time. Among the chief raiders were Charles F. Scully, head of the "Red Squad" of the local branch of the Department of Justice, and James J. Gegan, detective sergeant in charge of

the Police Bomb Squad.

Revolutionists of this city had sworn to assassinate both of these officers the the meeting rooms were searched and or she next time they should invade their the charters and records of membership pelicies haunts. This cath had been taken by a and the accounts were seized, together sian Workers early in November.

had any intention of offering violent re-sistance he changed his mind quickly when he saw the proportions of the raiding parties. Other operatives conspicu-cus in the raids included Agents Fran-street, the Polish branch at 103 Jack-

Party and printing shops, including the plant on East Tenth street where the Novy Mir (New World), a Russian Bolshevik paper, has been published. This is the paper on which Leon Trotsky worked during his sojourn in this city. Ludwig C. A. K. Martens was at one At the Russian and Ukrainian branch. ne a member of its executive board. This plant was invaded last May by

a mob of angry soldiers and sallors, who did much damage to the furniture.

— In every place visited, from Harlem to Brownsville, Brooklyn, the raiders lined the occupants up against the wall and compelled them to remain in that well the wall and compelled them to remain in that ition while they subjected the mises to a thorough search. Many nen were found in the places visited. but at a late hour all that had been questioned by the officials had been re-

City Employee Is Caught.

One of the most important arrests lector employed by the Finance Department of the city of New York. He was taken by Detective Sergeant Coris Browne of the police bomb squad it the Harlem branch of the Com

and business manager of the Harlem against attack by sympathizers with the Communists. It was added that he had men arrested. The Montgomery street rolley cars, which pass the City Hall.

Many of the Reds on finding thempelves trapped tried to tear up their ted membership cards or to crumple hem in their pockets so that they rould be unreadable. One was caught trying to hide his card in his shoe.

All seemed to be well supplied with money, but their personal belongings were not touched. They were forced to turn their pockets inside out so that the police and Department of Justice men that they might be carrying. They were mestioned at length about their busiof time they had been in the country. The first thirteen raids were followed others, and all night long the crowds prisoners streamed into the Departnt of Justice office and into police princip

One noticeable thing was the fact that ne of the prisoners bore any marks of

isoners, officers spent hours in carryng boxes of revolutionary literature into he Department of Justice offices. They so carried in red banners bearing Russian inscriptions and large pictures of enine, Trotzky and other leaders of iolent revolutionary movements.

Throughout the night crowds of late ome comers stood about the doors of he Fuller Building watching this trange proceeding and gaping at the communist party and the Communist Labor party is one of leadership. Both of these parties since their organization carry last Section by the beauty of the communist party and the Communist

Works His Way Into Jail.

One bewhiskered person invaded the country similar to that which now obtains in the statement of principles of the premises a short while before the raid was made.

"Sure," said the bearded one.

ing trial.

When seized he demanded vocifersously that Dudley Field Malone be notified. He said that Mr. Malone would
act as his counsel.

Many of the Red haunts visited were

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of the American worker are identical
with the problems of the workers of
the world.

"The Communist party is the conscious expression of the class struggle
of the workers against capitalism. Its

the same ones that were raided by agents of the Lusk committee in No-yember. In addition to the plant of the Novy Mir, the plant of the Com-munist World, one of the most violent papers printed in the English language, was raided. The members of its staff were bundled into patrol wagons.

was raided. The members of its staff were bundled into patrol wagons. Masses of literature, considered valuable in checking up on local members of the Communists, were seized.

The twelve Red hanns where the first blow fell besides triat of the Novy Mir were the First. Assembly District Communist headquarters at 189 Henry street, the Second Assembly District Communist headquarters at 255 Grand street, headquarters of the Communist Labor party at 274 Grand street. munist Labor party at 274 Grand street, joint headquarters of the Communist and Communist Labor parties at 207 East Tenth street, which are also the offices of the Communist World, official organ of the party in this city; Communist Labor party headquarters, 208 Bast Twelfth street; Prill's Hall, a meeting ce of the Communists, 222 East Forty: ond street; another meeting place at 1467 Second avenue, the Hell Gate Com-munist party organization, 1644 Third ue: Russian Communist headquarters, 1664 Madison avenue; Communist party branch, 1010 Flushing avenue, Brooklyn; Communist Labor party branch, 1769 Pitkin avenue, and 296

an street, Brooklyn. Many Baids in New Jersey.

Simultaneously with the raids in Manhattan Federals agents, aided by the Police, the detective staffs of the various County Prosecutors, and members of the American Protective League descended American Protective League descent upon scores of meetings of the Com-munis and Communist Labor parties all all of their objectives at the same time. The action of that official in refusing

It was estimated that there are up- Mr. Hoype's charges that the Departward of 1,000 members of the two radical organizations in northern New Jersey, and somewhat more than that number of warrants were issued. In Exsex county the raiders had 320; in and yesterday as premature, and said cludes not only Massachusetts but sections. Hudson and Bergen counties, 410, and that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of New Hampshire and Rhode that he had scared hundreds of Reds tions of Reds tions of Reds tions of Reds of Frank R. Stone, chief special agent of the Department of Justice.

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They base this particularly upon parts of the manifesto which pledge every efforts were made to seize the officers of member to foment mass strikes, to con-

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If any one in any of the places visited. In Newark the raiders visited the

cisco, Anderson and Tucker.

The officers decended simultaneously upon thirteen local headquarters of the Communists and Communist Eabor and Springfield avenue.

Five Women Are Arrested. Five women were arrested at the Com

in her arms.

At the Russian and Ukrainian branch at 30½ Cleveland street, Harrison, the raiders found the door looked and

smashed it in with crowbars. Other raids were at 118 Third street and 507 Van Houghton avenue, Passaic; Bavoy street and Gannet avenue, West New York; Liberty Hall, Newark avenue and Third street, Jersey City, where doors were broken down to gain an en-try; 204 Front street, Plainfield; 76 Pegnance street, Dover; 59 French street New Brunswick; 1315 East Twenty-first street, Bayonne; 403 East Jersey street, Elizabeth: 4 Bridge street, Paterson: 164 Whitehead avenue, South River, and n smaller towns.

The roundup covered the entire State col-of New Jersey. "wenty automobiles were used in Trenton, where the pris-design oners numbered over 100. Nearly that number also were taken in Camden In Jersey City the City Hall was actual connection with the raids It was stated by the police that Cod-kind had admitted that he was secretary building as a precautionary measure admitted on questioning that he sate were rerouted and no vehicle or peace trians were permitted to pasa. Most of the prisoners came from the lower section of the prisoners came from the lower section of the prisoners came from the lower section of the prisoners. tion of Jersey City. After they had been concentrated at City Hals they were marched under a heavy guard to a barg waiting in the Hackenmack River and

teken to Newark. An explanation of the nationwide roundup was issued last night by Francis P. Garvin, acting assistant to the Attorney-General at Washington He stated that the raids were begun in thirty-five large cities and numerous small towns at about 9 P. M. Eastern time. The total number caught, he said, will not be known until to-morrow.

All of the warrants, he stated, are for persons supposed to be allens, a large percentage being Russians. He added that the dragnet was being drawn for all alien members of the Communist and Communist Labor parties, both of which stand for the same violant

Garvin Issues Statement, His formal statement was as follows "Agents of the Department of Justice

dred members of the Communist party and the Communist Labor party of this country located in thirty-five cities on the charge that these organizations advocate and teach the overthrow of the United States Government by force and violence. The only difference between the Communist party and the Communist early last September have been endeavor-ing to bring about the establishment of a

as made.

"Dou you mean to say you were there dustrial republic. The workers must

"In that case you do better sit right communist case you do said the communist party is a party realising the limitations of all existing workers organizations and purposes to develop the revolutionary movement necessary, who is under indictment on charges of criminal anarchy and awaitmunist party insists that the problems of the American worker are identical

alm is to direct this struggle to the con-quest of political power, the overthrow of capitalism and the destruction of the hourgeoise state.

Preparing for the Revolution.

their condition under capitalism. The Communist party directs the workers' struggle against capitalism, developing fuller forms and purposes in this strug-gle, culminating in the mass action of the revolution.

"The negro problem is a political and economic problem. The racial oppression of the negro is simply the expres-sion of his economic bondage and op-pression, each intensifying the other. This complicates the negro problem, but does not alter its proletarian character. The Communist party will carry on agitation among the negro workers to unite them with all-class conscious workers."

Chicago Action Criticised.

It had been the intention of Attorney-General Palmer and Chief Flynn that the raids made by State officials in Chi-cago should be conducted simultaneously and as part of this operation. The purpose of the Department of Justice in requesting State Attorney Maclay Hoyne, who conducted these raids, to defer ac-tion, was to enable the officials to strike

over New Jersey. The raids were timed to 9 o'clock, and soon after that hour reports of their complete success began coming in.

The action of that officials in the wait, and arresting upward of 278 Reds on his own initiative aroused the wrath of Federal officials everywhere.

Communists Are Surprised. The raids took the Communists generally by surprise. Although members of this organization had become alarmed after the attack by the Luck Committee English branch of the Communist party in November, they had largely recovered at 97 Springfield avenue, the first Rustheir old defiant bearing. Particularly within the last few weeks have they been extremely active in this city. They have held open meetings throughout the county of New York, at which their speakers assailed the Government in

dery terms. District Attorney Francis Martin of The Bronx has prevented them from doing this in his jurisdiction by an-nouncing that he would prosecute any hall owner harboring the obnoxious band. District Attorney Swann, how-ever, has refused to interfere with these gatherings, saying that he had no legal right to anticipate the preaching of un-

lawful doctrines. a mass meeting at Manhattan Lyceum on East Fourth street, at which various speakers, including Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, raised before the audience the are facing trial in this city on charges

of criminal anarchy. The purposes of the organization have been explained repeatedly by its leaders. When they had succeeded in theroughly crippling the nation through strikes, they were, according to their plan, to take full possession of both State and private institutions in the name of the proletariat. If those who were not members of the Communist party resisted, they were to be shot. The Communists have asserted again and again that the violence would be sisting them and not upon their party.

400 REDS SEIZED IN PHILADELPHIA RAIDS

Every Radical Headquarters in City Is Cleaned Out.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—Virtually very headquarters of known radical organization in this city, Camden and Chester, were raided to-night by De-partment of Justice operatives under rodd Daniel, assisted by the Philadelphia police. Hundreds found in the several meeting places were examined by the authorities preparatory to the deportation of the agitators.

In addition to the raids on the halis

in which the various organizations hold forth, the homes of more than fifty known leaders of the opponents of the Government were visited by flying squadrons sent out from the Federal Building. All were taken before Mr. Daniel and his assistants for examina The building at 259 North Sixth street

was the first objective of the Govern-ment forces. It yielded members of three organizations—"The Technical School to Aid Soviet Russia," "Lithuanian Socialist Chorus," and the "Russian Socialist League." All of the 150 persons found in the meeting rooms of the three organi-Those who could not are almost certain to face deportation.

his friend "Louis" had been are sted at of the organization and made public totions of the Communist hangonif. He add that he knew his friend that been are sted that he knew his friend that been are sted that he knew his friend that been are sted that he knew his friend that been are sted that he knew his friend that been are sted that he communist party seized from records and spinicalist organizations in the philadelphia to-night were the most extensive ever made. Two source operatives of the Department of Justice were augmented by hundreds of resorves from every police district in the city.

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taken in the saids totaled 400.

COURT DISCHARGES AMNESTY PARADERS

Cheers of Their Sympathizers Arouse Ire of Magistrate.

The three women and two men who were arrested on Christmas Day for their part in the amnesty demonstration on Fifth avenue ceased to be marryrs to the cause" yesterday.

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The fifth avenue ceased to be he said. "I had nothing to do with the marryrs to the cause" yesterday.

The three women and two men who were limingration below the legal investigate this action of the department as a House resolution is even now on the Attorney-General's desk asking for complete information. ing release of all imprisoned draft slack-ers and other enemies of the Govern-ment who were imprisoned during the war, City Magistrate Joseph E. Corri-talk about Mr. Hoyne's action. I never

gan dismissed the charge of disorderly criticise another official." onduct filed against them: The announcement of this decision threw Jefferson Market court, where the five were arraigned, into a genuine Greenwich Village pandemonium. Hordes of other slacker sympathizers who had

before him and said to her:

"This is not a place for a monkey the Maxican authorities countenance and show. Have you folks any manners? If aid them. These envoys do not use the there is any further disturbance in this mails. All communication is by courier. court I will send the offenders to jail

The paraders discharged were Miss Mary Duffy of 214 Smith street, Jersey City: Dr. Gertrude Kelly, Miss Gladys Greiner and Julius and Samuel Friedan of 703 Madison avenue

500 REDS ARRESTED IN BOSTON DISTRICT

Much Propaganda Seized by Federal Raiding Parties.

of Justice offices working with the operatives.

Sevily and Gegan Head Raiders.

The roundup started in this city at about five minutes before the appointed partment of Justice, an immigration inspector and an interpreter. The Jersey middle agents of the Department of Justice, an immigration inspector and an interpreter. The Jersey middle agents of the organization is sufficient ground for deportation.

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Acting on Chief Stone's orders, special of the manifesto which pledge every the various locals. Some were taken in vert these atrikes into civil war and their homes and radical literature was found there in many cases, as well as in force. Every member of the party is the headquarters of the Reds. If of obliged to state upon joining it that he headquarters of memberahip pelicies. thirty women were taken in this cleanup.
As they were marched to the police station the prisoners sang Russian revolutionary songs alternated with "My Country "Tis of Thee." They continued singing in the police station for a coupl-

1,500 REDS SOUGHT IN CHICAGO DRAGNET

Special Grand Jury Ordered Sworn In to Deal With the Radicals.

Special Despatch to Tru Sun. CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- A special Grand Jury, through which State's Attorney MacLay Hoyne of Chicago says he will seek the indictment of 1,500 red flag picture of a sovietized America as the toters and advocates of social revolution, ultimate aim of the party. Papers of the organization printed within the last the organization printed within the last few days contain announcements of ally drive them out of the United States, dances, concerts and various kinds of was ordered sworn in by Chief Justice R. gatherings that have been arranged by the party for the purpose of raising a fund of \$50,000 to help its leaders who from which the inquisitorial body will be chosen Monday.

Meanwhile 300 accused radicals seized the license system used during the war, in a series of swift raids by the State's which the McNary bill authorizes for Attorney's flying squadron yesterday Attorney's flying squadron yesterday ernment probably will license all dealers were smiling in jail as the charge of with an annual business of \$100,000 or politics was hurled back and forth by more. Any profiteering by the large Federal and county prosecutors just at a time when the State's Attorney was license to do business.

planning about 1,200 more arrests.

In spite of efforts of State's Attorney Hoyne to keep the fact secret it was learned this evening that at least fifteen more of the radicals for whom warrants were issued yesterday have been added since morning to the long list of those arrested last night. The fifteen are held ncommunicado in an outlying police station without being booked. Two arrested to-day are prominent in L. W. W. circles. They are Charles Lloyd, former secretary to "Big Bill" Haywood, and Thomas Haywood, secretary of the Na-

Meanwhile the radical leaders still at large after the night's raids were re-ported to be in a state of consternation and planning to flee from the city

Warrants Issued in Chicago.

Warrants for the following men are still "officially" unserved, but it is be-lieved that the majority are among the new prisoners held by the State Attor-

HAYWOOD, WILLIAM D., head of the In-dustrial Workers of the World. BLATT, DENNIS E., founder of the Communist party of America.
WICKS, H. M. of the national executive committee of the Communists.
FRAINA, LOUIS C., editor in chief of the various Communist publications.
CARNEY, JACK, owner of a radical paper printed in Duluth. printed in Duluth.

SOPER, A. E., recently released from the Federal penitentiary at Fort Leaven.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston, one of the President's main advisers on the worth. CHAPLIN, RALPH H., and DORAN, RED, both defendants in the recent I. W. W.

both defendants in the recent I, trial before Judge Landis. The I. W. W. national headquarters, the office of "Big Bill" Haywood, was guarded by a squad of city policemen and any others who might appear. The raids were results of carefully matured plans laid by Chicago mer-

Business Men Lead Move. The group of business leaders has been meeting weekly for the last five

An investigation fund of \$100,000 was curred in North Sixth street that the real purpose behind the extensive preparations became known.

Reds. Radical publications and movements were watched carefully. The civil war the per capita sugar consumptions became known.

At 11 o'clock the number of persons

After hearing all about the fuss they had with the police when they tried to invade the avenue with banners demand-

Roots of Menace in Russia.

"We are firmly convinced that the roots of the Red menace are to be found in Russia," said Mr. Hoyne. "We have found evidence that Russian envoys to of other stacker sympathizers who had packed the court room set up such a cheering and howling that the Magistrate was obliged to have the court attendants clear the room of most of the noisy ones. He then called one woman before him and said to her:

"This is not a place for a monkey to the Maylean authorities counterance and the Maylean authorities are the court attendants clear the room of maylean authorities are the court attendants clear the room of maylean authorities are the room of the the court I will send the offenders to jail of impose heavy fines. Now pass out quietly."

We have learned that John Reed of New York, a man of radical tendencies who was in Chicago at the Red conven-

"In our evidence taken here we have many statements advocating the murder

K. of C. Plans Fight on Reds. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 .- Delegates to the Supreme Assembly of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, to-day discussed plans for a widespread cam-paign to promote Americanization, edu-cation and patriotism and to fight Bol-

EDWARDS'S PLAN HITS SNAG. Wording of Dry Ratifications Re-

Nawark.

This morning they will be taken by stanters and barges to Ellis Island to awnit deportation. Those of the prisoners who could prove American citizeners who could prove American citizenship were locked in county jails last trate. William McAdoo to be a document trate William McAdoo to be a document.

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SUGAR PROFITEERS

Palmer Orders Vigorous Prose to achieve". cution of Violators by Fed eral Attorneys.

EXPECTS LOWER PRICES

President Undecided About Purchasing Remainder of Present Cuban Crop.

Special Despatch to Ten Son. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Elimination of profiteering in sugar, with the consequence that present prices will be reduced and hoarded supplies placed on the market, was promised to-day by the Food Administration division of the Department of Justice. This will be accomplished through exercising the war time act as extended during 1920 by the McNary bill, it was said. Orders were sent out by Attorney

General Palmer to district attorneys to prosecute vigorously all sugar profiteers. of whom there undoubtedly is a large number, judging from reports reaching the department of exorbitant charges during the last two weeks. This will affect mainly the retailers.

The expectation at the Department of Justice is that the large distributors will be reached through a resumption o the first six months of 1920. The Gov-

Will Not Pix Grade Prices

The Government will not fix the price of various grades of sugar because ower is not conferred on the Presiden Figg. in charge of food administration work for the department. Fair profits will be allowed both wholesalers and retailers by the Government, but to prosecute or revoke licenses an investigration of each case is required. Retail prices, Mr. bigg said, will be controlled largely through the local fair price committees which have been re-vived by the Attorney-General. If prices above those of the committee are charged, prosecutions will follow on the

charge of profiteering. Rumors were current here to-day that the Sugar Equalization Board, because of the fact that the President had turned down its recommendation of last summer to buy the Cuban crop, has asked the President to be relieved of its work. If this is the case the board's powers probably will be conferred of the Department of Justice.

The President is still considering whether it would be wise to buy the rest of the Cuban crop now, but it is doubtful if this would be done despite the fact that this was the original proposal of the Equalization Board. sugar situation, to-day said that such a ning at capacity, turning out about step would enhance the price of sugar 2,775 short tons daily, of which 90 per because of the fact that a central con-trol of the Cuban sugar has ceased to United States.

ask much higher figures if the United States stepped into the market.

exist and individual producers would

"The United States needs about 2,-Preparations for the widespread raids on the various headquarters of comby the State Attorney's office, which had munist and syndicalist organizations in for their objective ridding the city of this year will be above 4,000,000 tons. Of this one-fourth approximately will raised in this country, another fourth will come from Porto Rico, Hawaii, the Philippines, the Virgin Islands and other small sources, leaving practically one

months to discuss the activities of the Red leaders in plotting to disrupt industry and eventually to overthrow the have been contracted for by the British, leaving 3,190,000 tons from which the United States supply must come. An and order and the men they were directing. It was not until the first raid occurred in North Sixth street that the real hired to make a complete check on the purpose behind the extensive preparation raised. A private detective agency was increased consumption of sugar may be expected this year because of prohibition. It is a strange fact that after the tion. It is a strange fact that after the consumption of sugar consumption of sugar consumption of sugar consumption.

wood and the Military Intelligence Department was obtained.

State's Attorney Hoyne engineered the raids singlehanded yesterday. At the last moment the promised help from the Federal Department was withdrawn.

Responsibility for withdrawing Federal Department was withdrawn. profit because the Louisiana crop was only 20 per cent. of normal. The Southeral aid from the raiding parties was only 20 per cent. of normal. The South-disclaimed by United States District Attorney Clyne, who said that such activities came under the notice of the Fedhigher price, it was asserted. Congress

SOCIALIST PARTY LINKED WITH REDS

Testimony at Lusk Hearing Shows Direct Connection.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 2 .- The So cialist party has a direct connection with the Communists and other radicals so it was developed by testimony before the Lusk committee here to-day, It was also shown that, under the party constitution, aliens may held office is it and control its official acts. Socialist meetings have been held in public school houses at which literature written by Lenine and sent here from Russia has

been discussed, according to witnesses.

Literature seized in raids on radical headquarters here last Saturday was offered in evidence. The pamphlets attack belief in any divinity, the tions here last September, slipped through the Government lines and got to Russia. We know he is now on the water on his way back and that he carries money and messages from Lenine and Trotaky.

"In our evidence taken bers we have." and the morals of the home and descry the Rochester branch of the Communist party bought quantities of radical litera-ture from the Great Western Publication Company in Chicago. This literature attacked the American Federation of of the President, of Governors, of Con-gressmen and of Judges. In all our raids yesterday we found only two American flags."

American rederation of Labor and expressed sympathy for the German Spartacists. It was disclosed that assessment stamps at 50 cents each and dues stamps at 40 cents each are used by the Communists in raising funds from the party membership. The connection of the local Com-munist party with the Rand School in New York was shown by numerous documents offered in evidence

DRENNAN PRAISES FIREMEN.

Compliments Department on Work Here and on War Record.

Thomas J. Drennan, Fire Commisof Frank R. Stone, chief special agent of the Department of Justice.

Scores of automobiles were used in transporting the prisoners from the meeting places where they were captured to the Federal buildings in the various Jersey cities, where special forces of policemen were waiting to take their pedigrees. The allens were later concentrated in the Federal Building at Nawark.

Virtually all the persons against whom added by the local authorities in the respective cities and towns.

Nine o'clock was the hour at which the agents set forth at nearly every point. All the raids were carried out systematically and without gun play or other disorder.

Wording of Dry Ratifleations Respective cities and towns.

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Washington, Jan. 2.—Harry Foley, was actively engaged in collecting data of the Standard Oil Company. He referred to the policy of the Standard Oil Company. He referred to the prisoners from the party. The Department of Justice and towns.

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While the raid on the Communist to describe the prohibition amendment to the Federal Building at mittee on Bolshevism began its attack upon the same organization in this State.

Nawark. sioner, sent a message of congratulation

houses within a few days.

ACHIEVEMENT

"Milk," says Dr. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University, "is an indispensable article of diet of any people who wish

"Without its continued use as an adjunct to our diet, we cannot as a nation maintain our position as a world power".

Seven million quarts a year are served in the CHILDS restaurants-uniformly pure and rich in cream.

PRISONERS WITNESS CHICAGO HANGING

Psychological Experiment Has a Curious Ending.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- An experiment in osychology was tried to-day at the county jail, in the dim hour of dawn, when 200 prisoners were forced to wit ess the hanging of Raffalo Durrage, convicted murderer. Hardened crim nais-selected from among other murderers, and felons whose expiation is not yet the gallows-were placed in cells, tier on tier of which surrounded the square in which the scaffold had

It was the contention of Shariff Peter hat the sight of the grewsome trappings would have a most salutary effect. and so firmly the Sheriff believed in the efficacy of this idea that he persisted in despite the request from Gov. Frank Lowden that he abandon the plan and the added protests from scores of other persons who thought the scheme nnecessarily brutal.

The noose was slipped over the mur-derer's head. From one of the higher tiers came the strident shout: "When do we eat?" Tier by tier, cell by cell, the cry wa ken up. It became a roar above which he warders' voices could not be heard. The trap was sprung. Durrage tropped into the space beneath the scaf-

death chamber. Durrage was led forth.

"When do we eat?" was his requiem

NEWSPRINT EMBARGO DENIED. enial of rumors that the Canadian Govthe export of newsprint paper has been eceived by the Bureau of Commerce. Canadian mills were said to be run-

RAILROADS REPORT Sure BIG NOVEMBER LOSS Relief

Month's Net Lowest in Thirty Years, Causing Deficit to U. S. of \$64,500,000.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Net earnings of the railroads of the United States for he month of November were the lowest n thirty years, according to preliminary gures on revenues and expenses of the arger systems made public to-night.
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As a result in the drop in November earnings, due almost entirely to the coal strike and its effect upon transportation, the Government is facing a net deficit for the month's operation of the roads of approximately \$64,500,000.

December also is expected to show a net loss for the Government, indicating a total loss to the Government for two years of railroad operation of something like \$700,000,000.

like \$700,000,000 endency toward lower earnings the Eastern roads and correspondlest will be accentuated by the November returns when official figures are an-nounced in a few days. The Eastern roads for the first time in their history as available records show, had an actual operating deficit for the month. Their operating expenses and taxes will aggregate something like \$4,000,000 more than the total operating revenues. The visions. The House plan of authorizing Western roads on the other hand, will the Federal commission to suspend State

The figures so far available indicate ferring upon the commis gross revenues for all of the class 1 railroads of approximately \$435,000,900, or only 1 per cent, less than the huge record made a year ago. Abnormal ex-penses, however, will leave a net operat-ing revenue for all of the roads of little nore than \$19,000,000, against a govern-mental rental guarantee of \$83,500,000. The 1919 deficit of the Railroad Administration on its operation of the lines is something like \$331,600,000 with the December figures not included. This makes the actual operating deficit of the Railroad Administration approximately \$548,000,000 for twenty-three months of Sovernment operation. In addition there expenses of the Administration.

Operating expenses and taxes for November, 1919 were \$417,000,000, as compared with \$384,000,000 in 1918. Compared with the November average in the three year test period before Government operation November revenue: show an increase of \$149,200,000, but expenses and taxes have increased \$213-700,000, resulting in a loss in net operating income of \$64,500,000, which is the

CONFEREES AGREE ON FIXING RAIL RATES Supreme Control for Inter-

state Commerce Board. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- An agreement to give the Interstate Commerce Comion supreme authority in fixing railroad rates, with power to suspend and annul rates orders of State commissions, was reached to-day by the Senate and rnment contemplated an embargo on House conferees in considering the Each-Cummins railroad reorganization bills. The Interstate Commerce Commission under the agreement, would be thorized to substitute its findings and rate orders for those of State commis

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The conferees' agreement provides for little change in the existing law, but more definitely establishes the suprema mission, and is designed to remove doubt. preme Court, as to the authority of the commission over local or intrastate rates which conflict with interstate

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